

# Jasper Weekly Courier.

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## STAY ON THE JOB

If you have a job that's hard, stick to it. There is always something that can be done to bring you a little nearer to accomplishment. It is not for any man to say that anything is impossible for the fellow who sticks at it. The man who sticks at his task can be likened to the file that cuts and cuts until the steel is broken, or to the waterfall that wears away the mountain side. He has a single aim and sticks steadily on the job of bringing it about. A great advertiser likened persistence in advertising to a snow storm. The snow flakes were feathery fine, and they came down gently, one by one until finally they covered the earth and no one could go abroad without noticing that a great thing had been accomplished. What if the storm had quit half way?

Washington on his knees at Valley Forge praying for a way to keep his starving army together. Grant outside of Richmond, determined to "fight it out on this line if it takes a summer," were persistent men. They won by sticking at it. The persistent man does not risk all on a all on one chance, but simply does the best he can each day with the strength at his command, and so on day by day until the end is reached and the task is accomplished. So if you find yourself faltering, ready to give up, refresh your resolve and keep everlastingly at it.

Some of the greatest careers have been carved out with dull tools.

## Mudguards.

The barber at Tickville still cuts hair on Saturdays. But before entering upon a job he takes the precaution to place fenders over the customer's ears.

## Advice To Scribes.

The closing session of the Associated Ohio Dailies Convention was addressed today by Gov. Willis W. F. Wiley Managing Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Geo. M. Rogers, Business Managing of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Gov. Wiley said that pupils instructed by newspapers are a hundred times more numerous than those instructed by University professors.

Mr. Wiley said that newspaper men should form the "true aristocracy" according to the Greek meaning of the word—"the rule of the best."

"In an age of unrest and agitation the newspapers and their editors should be a steady and stabilizing influence. Most of the trouble now arises from self seeking and greedy agitators."

## The Beaux's Bureau.

The young man of engaging manners who is willing to hire himself out as an escort to women is said to have a field for activities these days. Even in Kansas City the new profession has made its appearance, but it is said to have originated in New York. Parents who wish to send their daughter to a concert have only to telephone the beaux's bureau, indicate the mental complexion that they expect of the young man and say whether or not they want him to wear evening dress. The bureau fills the order, the girl hears the concert and the boy is well paid for his trouble.

## His Record

First Employer—How long has Gotrox's boy worked in your office?  
Second Employer—About half an hour. He has been with us six months now.

## Natural Weapons

Gimlet eyes,  
The biting tongue,  
The hatchet face,  
The cutting voice,  
Keen ears,  
The bullet head  
Iron nerve  
The sharpe chin,  
The marble heart  
The stony glare.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## A Journalist's Lament

The British censors are so mean  
That Germans should equip  
A swift destructive submarine.  
And sink the censorship.

—New York Mail.

## Horrors of Peace,

Politics.  
Divorces.  
Trusts  
Vaudeville  
Problem plays  
Joy rides  
Lunch counter pies  
Baseball press agents  
Break dances  
Best sellers  
Popular songs

—Peoria Journal.

Princes and peasant are dying side by side on the field of battle in the old world—and for what?

Although we'll have Gore and Cannon in the next Congress, it does not necessarily follow that there'll be blood and thunder.

"Are all your boys making money?"  
"No; only three. Two were shot the baron while he was hunting, and one was run over by an automobile. They all received pensions, but my other boy is good for nothing."—Fleegende Blätter.

## The Earth's Surface.

The surface of the earth can be compared to the top of a barrel of asphalt, hard and rigid through and through, seamed and cracked on the surface by the elements. For ten miles in a straight line below the surface the earth is probably dry and hard, of a rock substance. The pressure of this substance upon the heated center of the earth keeps it from getting hotter than it is, just as you can keep water from boiling by an appropriately sufficient pressure. The fact that there is steam in volcanic eruptions is the leakage of the interior pressure of heat in the earth. The character of matter in the center of the earth or its immediate environment must be something like pumice stone—spongy, porous, light—because when the earth's interior matter is melted in the high temperatures that are there it dissolves, and there is considerable water in it that escapes through volcanic craters in steam. —Professor Hallock, Columbia University.

## Domestic Philosophy.



Husband—A man doesn't know what happiness is till he's married!  
Wife—I'm glad you've found that out at last!  
Husband—Yes, and then it's too late! —Helter Welt.



## Washington Made Liquors

George Washington was one of the early American manufacturers of liquors, having made both fermented and distilled beverages on his plantation, Mt. Vernon.

Paul Leicester Ford, in his book, "The True George Washington," tells how "in 1798 the profit was 344 pounds, twelve shillings and three-quarter pence."

Washington also realized the value of the brewing industry to agriculture.

Writing to Arthur Young of England, 1791, he said, "I have, myself, raised hops. A brewer told me he had bought the crop of five-eighths acre of hops which turned out 1200 pounds."

Indiana Brewers Association

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